From the United States.

We make the fellowing extracts from United States papers of the 29th: FROM NORTH CAROLINA

THE HERALD'S NEWBERN CORRESPONDENCE NEWBERN Dec. 16, 1864. AN EXPEDITON FROM PLYM UTH.

Amaxpedition, under the command of Col Frenkie, left Prymonth on the 3ch lust., under orders from Beiegedier General Palmer. commanding the district of North Carolina

SKIRMEH AT GARDNER'S BRIDGE. The first point reached was Gardner bridge, on the Rosnoke river, bey n & James

tob. Here was encounteded a orce of rebe cavalry-probably soing as videties-the main force (intrarry) being strongly intronesed on the beights beyond, the p sition being approached by a bridge. By the rapid in vements of Captain Danegar, who let the advacce, the rebeis, were frustrated in their de sign of destroying this bridge; and the Ninth New Jersey, wirich lormed in column by plateous, rushed onward energetically across the bridge, up the heights, and succeeded shortly in driving, the everny from his position, with but slight loss to either party .-Captain Graham, with his carefry, charged in his usual gallant style, and, following clusely on the beets et the flying retels, succeeded in taking several prisoners.

THE ENEMY PURSUED TO FOSTER'S MILLS

The main column continued its ouward march, but did not succeed in coming up with the rebels until reaching Foster's Mills where. they were discovered strongly entremethed, and remediable, these implicated bave tree access with one piece of articlery. Si bliar to their first position, rais was approachable alone over a bridge, which this time the enemy had GONFEDERATE.] succeeded in destroying; but a plank served the purpose, almough the transit was of a more hazardous character. The command. however, crossed in safety by this means, and in line of battle confronted the relates on the

The enemy now opened with his anillery, to which our force responded y a brisk fre of masketry, which had the effect to distodge

On advancing to Spring Green Church, on the read to Hamilton, and about three miles distant, the rabels were again excountered. their position likewise strong and their force materially inc cased. Deeming it inexpedient to attack them in front, a flack covernest was made under the direction of Colonel Stuars. with his own regiment, the 9 n New Jersey, and the 27th Muss. During the night tals movement was effected by the command crossing the river by means of some diffing wood; and early the next morning, much to the surprise of the astonished rebels. Colonel Sinart attacked them in their rear. Finding them seives assailed and hard pressed in trontand rear, the enemy essyed to escape by suidenly piercing the weakest point in our lines, winch, a ter some fighting, they succeeded in accomplishing, but not without heavy loss to

CAPTURES.

We captured in this ongagement five rebel commissioned officers, including one commit-Hinton, 68th North C relina regiment, and 30 non-commissioned officers and privaces.

. - 9 HE-C. LUMN RETURNS.

The column here halted, and, the object of their errand having been accomplished as lar as practicable, the command counterinarched INABILITY OF THE GUNBOATS TO CO OPERATE

A feet of guahous which accompanied the exploition on setting out, was honoic to co operate or advance beyond Jameston, owing to the number of torjedoes sucken with river by the enemy, and by which several boats were lest, as reported in a previous'despatou FLAG OF TRUCE.

Captain Judson, Adjutant General of this district; left yesterday with a flag of trucy party to meet the rebelantherities at Kiescop-REVIVAL OF ACTIVITY IN NEWBERN

Newbern and vicinity are again beginning to assume a busy aspect and the indications of the ravages of the fearful epidemic shat so lately and tatally raged here have apprest disappeared.

HORRIBLE SLAUGHTER IN JAPAN+SIX HUNDRED AND THIRTY FIVE WOMEN AND CAILDREN MURPERED IN COLD BLOOK - We have received, via Honard, a letter from Japan, three days later than the news arread, published. It has been already stated that, the Prince of Nagato having relused to pay the war indemnity supulated in the treaty of peace signed by min, a judgment of the crimmal tribunal of Yeddo has decided that his two painces should be rezed to the ground and his servants put to ceath. We learn that this singular and sangulary sentence. was approved or by the Mikado and by the Talcount, the spiritual and I mporal sovereigns of Japan, and that the number of servants killed in ex cution of it was four nundred and twenty men and two hundred and filteen women and children. The Prince, or the English corvette Barross , which was placed at his disposal by Vice-Aumirai Kuper. The Minister, on arriving at Yeudo, walted upon the representatives of France, Eugland, Holland, America and Russia, and besought them to intercede with the Tarcoum in favor of the Prince, his master, who had uscided on executing all the plot islons of the treaty, and the situation of affairs at the last date .-Galignani's Messenger, Dec. mber 7.

A FACETIOUS EDITOR .- The Charlottesville Chronicle acknowledges a present of a " nice piece of venison," and thereupon remarks :

These are the bright spots in an editor's life. We intend to give a supper off of that venison, and propose to make up a party of ten others (a tound dozen in all.) each of whom shall send some trifle suitable for the mutton, another a turkey, a third some cele ni h some hot water and read one of our edi. Switzerland and Brittany at the same time,

V CONTROPERATE.

VOLUME II.

For the Confederate. The Wayside Hospital at Baleigh.

Editors Confederate :- AL the request of many soldiers, I would respectfully invite the attention of the proper authorities to the condition of the " Wayside Hospital" at Raleigh. In the first place, the building, which I understand was originally a grog-shop, is totally unadapted to the purpose for which it is employed; being too small for the accommedation of one half land trequently one-fourth of these who apply for admirtance. The whole number of beds is only fifteen, and of these several are destitute of coverlers, wille the rest have only one apiece, which are dirty and rayged at that.

I sabuit the question, whether some better provision games be made for the comfort of our soldiers travening to and from their commands? After being worm down by hardsurps and disease, or milited with honorable woulds, recivid in the beroic discharge of their duties as patriots, I think they may justly craim a root to shelter their weary mads, and comfortable bids upon which to rest their war-worn limbs."

North Carolina has in most respects well provided for the comfort and welfare of her galfant defenders, and I make this appeal, hoping that it may not be allowed to pass without the attention which I think it meres. TANK. Nous veryous.

Kutren's Springs, Jan. 1, 1865. We esteem it a duty that the public Press owe to our soldiers, that they should be allowed a hearing; when they have complaints to make of hardships that can be remedied .-If the allegations made are unfounded or ir. to our columns for their via lication - Ens.

CAMP JOHNSTON'S BRIGADE,]

December 28th, 1864. Editors Con ederate : Please allow me a smell space in your columns his morning, to torm was of our whereabouts. Our poble little band of this brigade of tar-heels, left our camp in the Valiny near Lacy Springs on the morning of the 6 h instant, and marcred to Waynesboro'. We laid over there until the night of the Stn, at which time we took the trate for Richmond, where we arrived late-in the evening of the 9th We had quite a jubiice while there, tuying and eating dollar acks, and left that night for Petersburg. where wharrived about 10-o'cleck. We then dispensited and marched some eight mites and took up camp in General Finnegan's quarters. who had gone mar Bellite d to meet Gant and his birelings. The next day we moved out to the front in Governl Davis' quarters. That right we moved back to the same cump , and in lact, our little brigade was dog-hauled about that way until General Hill's corps meved back on the line. Our brigade held the line until they returned, which was on the 12th. We then moved to this place and bailt quarers. We are seme two mucs from the plankroad leading from Retersburg to Stony Creek, ten miles south of P tersburg. We are in gad quarters, convenient both to wo d and water. Our duty is light. All the boys are on cleaning up the camp : seme of them are cutting down trees, some cutting up, and some cuting down the large stumps, and some swetping. We tellows are objiying ourselves finely. Our fare is, I think, good enough for soldiers, but it will be much betien is our company in a day or so, for we are expecting boxes from home, and then such esting and driking as will be in old E! We have a bully company : well, you just ought to see it.

ORDERLY SERG T CO. E, 23AD N. C. REG.

Our baby is a darling rare,

With violet eyes and suntry bgir, And dimpted cheeks so pearly fair,

Hentiny hands are soft and white, Her bab, laugh gives great delight To hearts that love with all their might

- For Ol she is a preceious wee · Bright babe, so full of full and glac; You'd say "she sure the fairies see !"

For Lil with, many a sportive way, With laughter wild, with dance and play, Doth gila with beauty every day, Our Lil.

We pray (whatever may betide.) May the good Angels bless and guide, And be forever by her side,

THE WOUNDING OF COL. MOSEY. - The Lynchburg Republican gives the dollowing particulars of the wounding of Col. Mosby.

"The gallant partizan chief, Colonel John S. Mosty, was severely, though not dangerously, wou ded on Thursday night last in Prince William county. He had started on of one his daring expeditions and stopped at the house of a fried, with three or four of his men, to get supper. While engaged at his meal a party of the enemy came up and fired through the wind ws, one of the bails striking Mosby in the abd men, but, fortunately, without penerating. ranged around and came out just above and learning the facts, was deeply concerned, and back of the hip. The enemy then rushed into sent to the capital his First Minister on thaid the house, but the lary whose guest he was, back of the hip. The enemy then rushed into with ready presence of mind, cut off the stars from his coat collar, which indicated his rank, before they got into the room, and upon loquiring who it was they had shot, were told that it was one of Mosby's Mentenants' They examined his wound, and thinking from the direction of the ball that it was moresl, left him where he was, remarking that the 'd -d thief would do his master no more service." They then de immediately paying the sums ede. Such was camped, and as soon as they were out of reach, Mosby was removed to a place of safety, where he is kindly cared for, and we hope succerely will rapidly recover."

Enigma -It lives in Italy, though it is found no where on the face of the earth. Though it is known to be in all cities, it was never in any town, village or hamlet. It is always found in kitchens and ditches, though it never was in a house or a trench. Whereever wit and frivolity exist, there it may befound, though it is always out of humor .occasion. Let's see: one may bring a piece of Though it figures in habits, yet it never was seen in dress. It is always the companion of ry and pickles, a tourch a ham of bacon, a pity and charity, still, it has nothing so do fifth a basket of eggs and some apples, a sixth | with religion. It is not in existence, yet withsome apple brandy, &c. We propose to fur- cout it man's spirit would be broken. It is in and yet, it is in neither. What is it?

RALEIGH, N. C. TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1865. --

PERSONALS.

RALEIGH. Dec. 30, 1864. Messrs. Fitzgerald, Booth & Co., or W. S. Bryan, Esq., Baltimore, Md.

My Son, Lieut. JOHN S. PESCUD, Adjutant 4th Battalion N. C. Janior Reserves, was captured a tew days ago below Wilmington, N. C. Please took after him, supply all his wants, and charge to my account. Answer through the Richmond Enquirer or Sentinel. P. F. PESCUD.

PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 30, 1864. Mesars. Jao. S. Williams & Bro., Balti-

more, Md. You will congratulate me upon being at home. Captain George is cared for.
Please look after Li at. JOHN S. PESCUD, Adjutant 4th Battation N. C. Junior Reserves, who was captured below Wilmington during the past week, and charge the same to the account of your Obedient Friend, THOS. P. BRANCH.

Richmond Enquirer and Sentinel copy 3t and procure publication in the New York News and Baltimore Sua and sand bills for all to this office. CARD NOTICE.

There is now another lot of Cotton and Wool Cards (ready for use) for distribution to Soldiers families, at \$10 per pair. Agents will please call dec 30-d6t. H. A. DOWD, A Q. M. N. C.

D. PTY DOLLARS REWARD! STRAYED from my residence in Raleigh, on Saturday night, a red and white COW of small size and about six years old. I will give the above reward for her delivery and pay all expenses.

dec 19-tf

D. K. McRAE.

CELECT BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL-HILLSBORO', N. C. THE Misses Nash & Miss Kollock will resume the exercises of their School on FRIDAY, 27th JANUARY, 1865. Circulars forwarded on application.

COUNTY SALT.

I am ready to deliver the SALT due citizens of Wake County, and request them 'to call and get heir supplies.

Raleigh, Dec. 21-d3tw2t Conservative copy 3 times.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE FOR RENT. The Commodious and desirable residence of Mr F. P. Harwood, near the city of Raleigh,

known as Silve Springs, "ith three hundred acres of land adjaining, is offered for the ensuing year. Apply to TUCKER, ANDREWS & CO. dec 23-det. Raleigh, N. C. DESIRABLE PROPERTY FOR

dN the 20th of January inst., on the promises four miles north of Du ham's Depot, in Orange county, the undersigned will sell a tract of Land belonging to the late Capt Edward M. Scott, containing 118 seres, about one third of it woodland. The improvements are new and com orta-

Perins of sale will be six months credit with bond and good security and title retained till purchase money is paid; or cash will be received. JNO. C. McCOWN. Lin 2- 16t, Adm'r of E. M. Scott dec'd. Conservative and Progress copy till day of sale

and send bill to this office. WEDNESDAY JANUARY, 47H'1865. BY TUCKER ANDREWS, & CO.

One New 2 Horse Wagon One Yow I House Wagon One Sew Spring Wagon One Good 2d Handed Buggy & Harness Que Good Cow with first Caif.

dee 30-a2t OTICE.

PUBLIC SALE OF NEGROES. The Subscriber will sell at public auction on Thursday, 5th day of January 1865, at the Court House in Warrenton, for cash, thirteen likely negroes belonging to the estate of Miss Antoinette H. Spruil deceased. Among them three good men, three likely young girls, a boy thirteen years old and two women and young children. They are sold for no fault, but a distribution of the proceeds among the legaters as they do not need them. Agent for the legatees.

Warrenton Dec. 14 1864. likely young men for cash, E. W. BEST.

WANTED

wo ladies of experience in teaching. One well qualified to instruct in French and Music, o French and Higher English. The other, in Higher

English and Mathematics. Address, stating terms and enclosing testimonials, Box 2, Warrenton OVERSEER WANTED. dec 31-d7t*

liv the undersigned, to take charge of a Plantation in Franklin County. He must be an except, must have a small family only, must be willing to ober orders and to give his whole time and attention to my business. A disabled soldier prefered. Apply te H. K. BURGWYN,

Garysburg N. C. dec. 28-d5t-tw3t.

A UCTIO AND COMMISSION SIORE, WARRENTON, N. C. Strict attention given to the sale of all kinds of Merchanoise, Produce, &c. B. F. POWELL.

BEFERS TO W. B. Hami ton & Son, Mobile, Ala. Bacon & Baskervill, Richmond, Va. R. H Hamilton, Peterson g. Va. Creech & Litchford, Raleigh, N. C.

TRON! IRON!

-The bocky lie Mining and Manufacturing Co. are now making Iron of the best on lity for plantation pur poses, and will exchange the same with farmers and others for scrap Iron, negro-labour and provisions-Iron now ready for delivery at the works in Chatham County, We can also deliver in Raleigh or at any of the Stations on the Raleigh & Gaston or N. C. Bailrohas. Address the un-dersigned at Raleigh, or W. S. Downer Sup't. Egypt, Chatham County. We will now receive orders for Car Wheels, Locomotive tires and heavy castings.

dec. 28 d-ti.

Prest. L. M. & M. Co. dec. 28-d-tf.

OXES DIFTY CAROLINA BELLE SNUFF. FOR PALE BY.

KINSEY & WARE. dec 28-dtf Raleigh, Dec. 22, 1864.

OFFICIAL

POST Q. M. OFFICE, C. S. A., Salisbury, D c. 17, 1864. AWYER WANTED.

A competent Sawyer is wanted to take charge of a Steam Saw Mill, situated on the Western N. C. Railroad. A good machinist, fully able to take charge of a large mill running exclusively for the Government, can bear of a good situation, if exempt or can be detailed, by applying to JAS. M. GOODMAN,

Capt. & Port Q. M. POST QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE. C. S. A. Salisbury, N. C. Dec. 17. 1864.

NEGROES WANTED. THIS Department wishes to hire for the ensung vear

(4) Four Blacksmiths, (6) Six Carpenters, (2) Two Wheelwrights, (70) Seventy Wood Cutters and Laborers , for which will be paid a liberal price.

They will be well fed and supplied with good clothing. Those having able bodied negro men to hire, may find it to their advantage to address JAS. M. GOODMAN,
dec 20-dlm Capt. & Post Q. M. TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, RICHMOND, November 28, 1865. THE holders and owners of coupon Bonds and Certificates of Stock issued under the act of August 19th, 1861, redeemable after the 1st day of Jacuary and July, 1864, are hereby notified to present the same for payment to the Treasurer, one of the Assistant Treasurers, or a Pay Depositary of the Confederate States, funds having been placed in the hands of these officers for the purpose of redeeming said bonds and stock. No interest will be allowed thereon after January G. A. TRENHOLM, first ,1866.

de 13 taw2m Secretary of Transmy. TREASURY DEPT., C. S. A., RICHMOND. Dec. 1, 1834.

SEVENATHIRTY TREASURY NOTES. In pursuance of an act of Congress, approved November 28th, 1864, entitled "An act to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to exchang coupon bonds for seven-thirty Treasury notes, holders of such notes are hereby notified, that after the payment of the annual interest due them on the first day of January, 1865, upon presentation of the same, the Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, and Pay Depositaries -as designated at foot-will issue certificates therefor, which will entitle the holders to coupen bends payable thirty years after the first day of January, 1865 bearing six per cent. interest from said first of Japuary, 1865, payable on the first days

of January and July in each year. The Treasurer, Assistant Treasurers and De-positaries, will make weekly reports to the Register of the Treasurer of such certificates issued at their offices; whereupon, bonds will be sent forward in satisfaction of same. The notes will be cancelled in the usual manner, and forwarded to the First Auditor. G. A. TRENBOLM,

Scoretary of the Treasury.

Treasurer at Richmond, Va. Assistant Treasurers at Charleston and Mo-

Depositaries at Raleigh and Wilmington, N. Depositaries at Charleston and Columbia, S.

Depositaries at Savannah and Augusta, Geor-Depositaries at Tallahassee, Fla., and Mont comery, Als. Depositaries at Columbus, Miss., and Hou.ton and Marshall, Texas. dec 6 3taw 2m

TREASURRY DEPARTMENT, ? RICHMOND, VAA Nov. 28, 1864 NOTICE is hereby given to holders and owners of certificates of Stock and Coupon Bonds issued under the act of August 19, 1861 redeemable after the first day of January, 1865, to preserv the same for payment on the SECOND DAY OF JANUARY, or at any time thereafter, to the Treasurer of the Confederate States: one of the Assistant Treasurers of the Confederate States, or a Pay Denositary of the Confederate States, funds baring been pieced in the hands of said agents for the purpose of redeeming such stock and coupon bonds. No interest will be allowed on such stock and coupon bonds after Junuary first, 1865.

G. A. TRENHOLM, Secretary of Treasury.

de 13-taw 2m . OST.

A Certificate of stock of the Merchants, Back, for 45 Shares, dated March 26th 1864 All persons are warned net to trade for the same, as application has been made for the issue of another certificate.

C. S. PRIMROSE.

dec. O-dlw* C. MURRAY & CO. AUCTION & COMMISSION MERCHANTS. FAYETTEVILLE STREET, RALEROH, N. C.

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J. W. HARRISON. December 30, 1864 -dtf. BLADDERS! BLADDERS!

WANTED A QUANTITY OF BEEF AND rog bladders. Will pay twenty-five cents each for them.

They may be delivered, green or inflated and dried, to A. McLaclin. Goldsboro's A. Miller, Clayton, or to H. J. B. Clark, at Graham, N. C. dec. 30-d12t

OTICE

Having qualified as Exacutrix of the ealete of SAMUEL MOORE deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate, to come forward and settle the same, and all persons having claims against the estate, will please pre-sent them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in Mr. Moore contributed \$300 to the Forest College, some 7 or 8 years ago for which amount he gave his note. The holder of the note will please cresent it to me; or Mr. Thomas M. Holt, Haw River Post Office, N. C. who will settle the same. MARY A. MOORE, the same. Exct. of Sam'l Moore dec'ed.

Madison N. C. WARRENTON FEMALE

The Spring Session will begin on Wednesday, the lat day of Feb'y 1865, and continue 20 weeks. Prof. C. S. Peticolas, a successful teacher for more than 15 years in the City of Peterseurg. will have charge of the department of Vocal an Instructuental Music. Parents intending to send their daughters will please apply at once.

Address. E. PARHAM, Prest. Warrenton N. C.

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. NUMBER 2.

MOTICE.

W. H. CROW, Agent for the Neves Paper Will Company, will pay the highest market price for Rage and Damaged Cotton. Persons having either for rate will please call at the office formerly occupied by General Haywood, Raleigh, N. C. dee 21-dlm

OTICE.

WE HAVE FOR SALE ON REASONABLE terms at Greensboro', 5,000 burch's Cotton Yarn. 1,600 boxes Teberco.

Greensbore', NC ., Dec. 29, 1864.

TRENCH HOOP SKIRTS Bor Safe by KINSEY & WARE.

dec. 28-d-tf. Kaleigh N.C. I ORRENT.

A Lot with good Dwelling House and necessary out buildings in Louisburg. Apply to W. W. Jones, Louisburg. . A. D. WILLIAMS. dec. 28 d4t.

WANTED FOR THE ENSUING YEAR A Fem le Tescher accomplished in Music, who can sing and play well on the 'igno, and is also qualified to teach the various English Branches, and French and Latin.

Pupils will not exceed ten. Applicante, can Pupils will not exact their terms. Address WM. H. PONTON. dec. 28 d4t* Weldon N. C. Fayetteville Observer copy three, times an send bill to thi ce

17:0 R S. A. L. h. A Ne, 1 English "HUNTER'S WATCH"-Gold

made on chrenometer principles by Bennett of Cheapside, London, many acturer of chronometers for the English Navy. The watch is in perfect order, new and with an elegant gold chain, seal, &c. Apply to TUCKER, ANDREWS & Co.

OTICE HAVING qualified as administrator of the estate of O. H. Foster, deceased, I propose to sell his interest in the Chatam Copper Mine, near Deep River. This interest gave him en exemption from

to the same privilege. Persons wishing to buy can address me at Henderson, Granville county, N. C.

PRC, E. A. JONES,

deb 22 d12t

Administrator. NORTH CAROLINA VOLUN-TEER NAVY COMPANY. Since our Agent has gone ab cad to parchase a Vessel for the Company, frequent inquirics Lave been made, and a disposition manifested on the part of the public, to further subscribe to the Capital Stock of the North Carclina Volonteer Navy. It was therefore ordered by the Board of Directors et a meeting held in the town of Greensboro' on the first instant, That the books of the Company

Te reopened for further subscription to the Capital Stock, and remain open until the annual meeting of the Steckholders to be beld in the city of Raleigh, on the 2d Thursday in January next, and notice is hereby given to the Stockholders generaily, that business of great importance to the Company will be brought before this syprosching meeting in January, and a full attendance is ex-

CYPUS P. MENDENHALL, de 16 d121 Conservative, Wilmington Journal, Salisbury Watchman and Charlotte Bulletin copy tho

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RALEIGE, N. C., Dec. 10, 1861. GENERAL ORDERS, 1

No. 22.

Surgeon Thos. Hill, P. A. C. S., having, in obedience to Special Orders No. 273, Par. II. A. & I. G. O., current series reported at these Headquarters, is assigned to duty as Chief Surgeon Reserve, N. C., and will be obeyed and respected recordingly.

Il. All Medical Officers serving with Reserves in this State, will at once. in this State, will at once report, by letter, to Surgeon Hill, and forward to him requisitions for such medicines and other supplies as are neces-

By command of Lieut Gen. HOLMES, JNO. W. HINSDALE, A. A. Gen'i.

UCTION SALES. JANUARY 4th 1865

One Negro Girl Is years old, One child 3 "old, and The womamis a good, House Servant Washer and Ironer.
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100 NEGLO MEN WANTED! The Gorgas Mining and Manufacturing Com-pny want to hire one hundred good hands, to work their Factories on Deep Kiver, im Chatham county, N. C. The locality is a saw one. Liberal wages paid. Apply to W. L. Brodie, Gen. Sup't, at Gorgas, Chatham county, N. C., or to J. M. Heck, President, Raleigh, N. C.
P. S. They also want 25 negro carpenters and 45 negro blacksmiths.

OFFICE PLEDMONT RAILSOAD Co.,) Denville, Va De 14 1864 CTOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockbolders of the Piedment Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company in Danville on Wednesday, January eighteenth, 1865, at twelve o'clock M. W. HENRY WHITE, de 17 dtl8thj

M'RS. MILLER continues to accommedate

DAILY CONFEDERATE

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at THEE pollars per square of ten lines (or less) for each insertion. Marriage notices and Obituaries will be charged as advertisements.

JOB WORK of every description will be ex scuted at this Office with dispatch, and as nearly as can be done in the Southern Confederacy.

OXFORD FEMALE COLLEGE

The 28th Session will open on Monday, the 5th of January, and close on Thursday the 25th of

it is important for students to be present on the first day of the section. J. H. MILLS,

CUPREME COURT REPORTS

The R ports of Cases at Law, Argued and D terwined in the Supreme Court of N. C. Jie Term. 1864, No. 2. Volume I, Equity Cases, No. 1. Vol., I; reported by P. H. Winston, Esq.

Price of No. II, \$12.50; No. I, \$7,50. Ordere solicited from the Profession. Those who have already ordered from Mr. W. will remit payment to the subscriber.

to the subscriber: A. R. RAVEN, Raleigh, Oct. 27, 1864.—dtf Agent.

III DES! HIDES!! The undersigned returns his acknowledgements for the extensive patronage he has heretofore received at the hands of the people; and earnestly solicits a continuance thereof. Owing to the high prices of oil and tallow, I am compelled to change my base," and will in future tan all bides for one third; which will be sold at the worket price. Tanning done for indigent soldiers free of charge as heretofore, and those shie to pay, can get their hides tenned at 50 cents per pound.

All persons who have bides in my yard will be

J. ROBT. JEFFREYS, nov 18-if Pacific P. O., R. & G. R. R. HILLSBORO, N. C., MILITA RY ACADEMY: . THE SEVENTH ACADEMIC YEAR of this

informed when their leather is ready.

Institution will commence on WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 1st, 1865. Applications for appointments must be tirad prior to 15th December 1864, about which meet the terms will be made known. Address Maj. WM. M. GORDON, oct 1-d4m. Superintender

TALLY-HO CLASSICAL AND MATREMATICAL SCHOOL. The Spring Session of this School opens en the 2d Monday in January. Tuition \$160 per Ses sion. Board can be had on reasonable terms. Address the Prizcipal for particulars, Tally-ho, Granrille county. N. C.

Principal de 16 113 MEGRO HIRING

AT the Market House in Raleigh, on MON-DAY. 2d day of January, I will hire out for the enguing year, to the highest bidder, the Negrees belonging to the estate of Gent. L. O'B. Branch. They consist of men, women, boys and girls.

Terms made known on day of hiring.

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TURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1865. Wilmington.

The defence of Wilmirgton has been sucessfully maintained, and we have the best authority for attributing this result to the admirable preparations made by Gen. Whiting, and the exectlent conduct of the defence under his immediate management. His entire conduct is spoken of in the most exalted terms of admiration. It's a proud day for North Caroline, in which she has been able to scatter and put to saught so fearful and determined an onset as our enemies have just combined against her; and this pride owes an obligation of gratitude to the distingnished officer whom we have mentioned, whose kill, industry and gallantry have so well proteeted our chief city and saved the State from the formidable invasion.

We have thus singled out Gen. Whiting for what we consider a just tribufe, because we have understood that Gen. Brogs, on assuming command at Wilmington, food the plans of Gen. Whiting entirely in accordance with his own judgment, and that he adopted the previously considered arrangements of this officer. It is then Gen. Whiting's defence. . He is entitled to the credit of it, and it has been masterly and decisive.

That he was most ably assisted by Colonel Lamb, at Fort Fisher, is well understood. Col. Lamb had obtained a most enviable reputation before the attack, and the public confidence had been well bestowed upon him and his brave garrison. All honor then be to the defenders of Wilmington-they deserve well of the country.

Some time age we endeavered to demonstrate that our resources in men had .not approacced towards exhaustion, and that we had still within the limits of the Confederacy abundant material out of which to make soldiers against any emergency which the enemy could thrust upon us. We are glad to see that the subject has been taken up by a journal more within reach of . statistical information than we were; and by the Richmond Whig, whose article we publish to-day in another column, the fact is made apparent, that we have, subject to military dury. with all allowances for necessary detail, ablebodied men enough to put larger armies in the field than we have ever had at any one time. -

The estimates of the Whig, furnish us with material for armies to the number of 461,864 men, with an annual offset against lesses of

. Can it be possible that there is foundation for gloom, despondency and faint-heartedness, when so complete and ample a defence is still within our reach? Apart from all estimates, let any one who distrusts our resources in men, look around him on the streets, by the roadside, in public places, and be will have the occular proof, that able-bodied soldiers are not wanting. Woe betide the hour when the people of this nation forget their pride of character, lose their courago, and tamely surrender to their enemies. Woe and misery wait for those who flaster themselves with the hope, that they in that evil day will escape the common doom. Delusion bas ofttimes led men and nations to their destruction; but of all delusions, theirs will be most fatal who depend on Yankee elemency and justice for their future destiny.

We-commend the article of the Whig to the attentive perusal our readers.

The following members of the Third North Carolina Cavalry, were captured by the enemy at Stony Creek Depot, December 1st, 1864. The list was handed to a fady by one of the prisoners, who was requested to send it to us for publication. But the vandals burnt her home the same day, which caused delay in forwarding it.

Lt. Couly, Co. F, and Private J. Il Queen of the same company. Private Wm. George, Co. B. Corporal Jones, Co. K. Privates R. C. McCotter, Co. E.; P. H. Smith and W. H. Guthrie, Co. G.; all belonging to the 3d North Carolina Cavalry.

CORRECTION .- In Chief Justice Peason's opinion, published in this paper yesterday, the substitution of the word "not" for "but," as written, makes a decision directly adverse to that made by the Chief Justice. The sentence in question is in the first column, and should have read as follows:

"Third. If on a sudden quarrel the parfies fight by consent, at the instant, with deadly weapons, and one is killed, it is but manslaughter," &c.

From Western North Carolina.

We learn that on the ,21 of , December, a fight took place at Shoemaker's Gap, between Capt. N. Price's, Rose's and cartrell's Companies, and some descriers, tories and robbers. They attacked our forces from ambush, but were speedily routed and severely chastised. They lost 14 killed, 46 wounded, and 4 were taken prisoners. We lost none in killed'or wounded. The woods were fired during the engagement, which caused the discharge of a considerable number of guns, that had been thrown away by the enemy. Capt. Price was in command of the battation, and distinguished himself by coolness and bravery, as did his entire command.

THE MISSISSIPPL AND TENNESEE RAIL-ROAD .- This railread, says the Seima Dispatch, is now in operation from Grenada to Senatobia by steam cars; from the latter accommodations are rendered to the public to Tallahatchic by horse cars. In a few days it is expected the cars will run to Coldwater, within thirty miles of Memphis. This will be getting pretty near the "blue coats."

What We Need Now.

The Columbia Guardian says - most truly, that "what we need most just now, is to be thoroughly aroused to the dangers which are gathering around us, and the responsibilities growing out of this state of things." There is no disputing the fact, that we have arnived at a crisis in our affairs when everything, time, talents, influence, property, triends, and all we hold dear, must be subordinated to this one great ebject. The moment we cast away our selfishness, and address ourselves with cornestness to the emergency which Providence has brought about, that moment will our affairs assume a brighter and more encouraging aspect. . We may not be able to save our property in whole from the hands of the destroger; but we can preserve our families from insults and violence, ourselves from shame and disgrace, and, with the help of God Almighty, which we may confidently expect, we shall gain our independence and take an honorable place among the great civflized nations of the earth. This we must do. or become one of the most debased people on the face of the globe.

It is, derhaps well for us that we have been made to face this terrible alternative. The individual who is not stirred up to action in view of the dangers now gathering over his country, must surely be destitute of any element of true manhood. Young men of health, who have breretofore been occupying places in Quartermaster and Commissary departments, is enrolling offices, in railroad employments and other positions of a similar character, ought to leave them to old men and maimed soldiers, and at once join the army. Sherman ought to be confronted with an army too strong to allow him to undertake another grand raid, or allow him to send off similar raids to desolate the country.

Those who remain at home have their duties to perform too. The army and the con-producing part of the community must be provided with food. Every foot of soil ought to be made to yield its best. Planters should sim not only to provide for themselves. but for the army, and for that large non-producing population which, in the providence of God, has been made to depend upon their exhave just been gathered, there is a solemn call for at once the most rigid economy and the most open-hearted generosity. Planters should be kind and generous to their suffering fellow men, and not lock their barns against them, or place their provisions out of their reach by high prices. In times like these, we ought to regard ourselves as a common brothethood, all involved in one common destiny, for weat or for wee. At the same time the most rivid economy should be entorced in all our households. We can all live, especially in the country, on one-half of the meat that we usually do, and thousands may be relieved by the simple exercise of economy. If we will all arouse ourselves to the emergency which has come upon us, address ourselves heartily to the task that Providence bas assigned us, act up to the dictates of pure patriotism, and above all, call carnestly upou God for His aid, we shall see a brighter day before the bursting forth of another summer.

The Greatest Curiosity of the Age.

We cannot please our friends better, we thick, than by calling public attention to a new and dangerous battery recently invented by Mr. John H. Foreman, a brave Confederate artiflerist stationed at Mobile, and which has lately been brought by him to Montgomery.

During the recent session of the General Assembly of Alabama, this beautiful weapon was placed in the rotunda of the Capitol, where it was inspected by the Senators and Representatives, as well as by some of bravest and most distinguished officers of the Confederate service, and by all who examined this terrible engine of destruction it was pronounced admirably adapted to meet the wants and requirements of places where but few men have been left to defend the nearest and and dearest rights which belong to us as a people. The following description of the Foreman Gun, we extract from the columns of the Montgomery Daily Muil:

The gun is breech loading, and 30 inch barrels, calibre 57 (the same as the Enfield rifle,) and at their base are serewed into a solid piece of metal. Near the muzzle, these barrels are passed through another piece of iron, in such a manner that when fired the balls spread themselves over one hundred and twenty feet at 500 yards from the point of discharge. It is leaded at the breech by a rapid movement, enabling the gunner to discharge his piece six times'a minute. Simple in construction, it is not likely to get out of order, and can be cleaned instantaneously whenever it is needed. Triplicate breech loaders accompany each

The gun carriage can be drawn by a single horse, and with but two men in charge of the battery, and whale squadrons of raiders could be made to bite the dust, and in the meantime the battery could be moved elsewhere the moment its presence was perceived by the

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond and Danville Railrsad, held a short time age, Col. Wm. Martin, of Henry, offered a resolution, that the company transport, free of charge, all boxes of clothing and provisions for the soldiers in the field. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

DREADFUL .- A prisoner from Chattanooga describes the condition of those families that left Georgia and sought Yankee protection, as terrible. Many women and children have died from cold-four or five thousand of them being huddled together in Chattaneoga, with no wood and little to eat. Thore is nothing but lamentations and vain regrets from morning till night.

THE SAVANNAH BANKS .- We learn that all the Banks in Savannsh succeeded in removing their assets and deposits to a place of

The War News.

WILMINGTON.

We learn from the Richmond papers, that General Bragg has issued a congratulatory order on the defeat of the enemy's grand armada before Wilmington, paying a wested. compliment to Generals Whiting and Kirkland, Colonel Lamb and officers and men en-

The enemy's attack the first day lasted five hours; on the second day seven hours; firing fifty-pine vestels.

The Confederates responded with six hundred and sixty-two shots the first day, and six hundred the second. Our I ss is three killed and fifty-five wounded. The ground in front and rear of the tort is covered with shells, and is torn id deep pits. Two guns in the fort burst, two were dismouned by ourselves and two by the enemy's fire ; yet the fort is unhart. Scouts report that Butler made a speech at Newbern, saying he would eat his Christmus

dinner in Wilmington. It is reported that a part of a nigro regiost in the gale.

The expedition up Roanoke river has reinrued. See Northern account in another

NOTHING OFFICIAL. The Richmond Whig of Saturday, says no official news of interest had been received at the War Department the day previous, from any quarter. The expedition which left Savaunah; under Kilpstrick, went as far as Altamaha bridge and returned. Our Southern exchanges ray be dévastated and laid waste as he went. They represent him in Thomas county Ga, at last accounts.

FROM THE S. UTHSIDE. Aft reported quiet, and no manifestation on the part of the Yankees, to make any demonstration in that quarter. Negroes have been substituted for the white pickets between the Appamatox and James.

CHARLE-TON. The Courier of 28th says, affairs have been quiet for a day or two. Gen. Ransom has been relieved from the command of this District in consequence of ill health. General Talinferro

succeeds him. We have received nothing new from the line of railroad. All was quiet there at last ac-

· HEAVY-ROBBERY .- General Wade Hampton's residence, near Columbia, S. C. was recently robbed of many afticles, among which were : A diamond pracelet; a larg diamond ring, set in black enamel; a large diamond ring, set _.] in blue enamel; a large sapphire, set in diamonds; | a solid geld card case; several gold coins; copies of Gen. Hampton's reports, &c.

A reward of \$5,000 is offered for the conviction of the thief or thickes, or for the recovery of the stolen property.

For the Confederate. Messrs. Editors : This war has developed acts of gallantry in many a young man which, but for their friends, would never be known. Amongst these whose courage stands pre eminent, is Lieut. P. H. Sasser, of your city. He is one of the bravest and coolest men in action I ever saw. He has been in all the battles of the campaign, in Virginia, and on many occasions has he shown himself worthy of higher honors at the hands of the authorities. At the battle of the 16th of August, known amorgst the soldiers as the "negro killing," Lieut, Sasser, with twelve men, went, forward as scouts. While out, the negroes, charged, passed over him and his twelve men, and drove them back out of line of battle -After they had passed, he ordered his men to fire in their rear; they did so; the regrees, imagining we had a line behind them, broke, and our line is front rallying, the day was won. He is one of the best and most during scouts I know. Many a battle lost would be won, if every man was as brave as Lieutenant P. H.

Sassesr. December 18, 1864.

GEN. SHERMAN'S CHRISTMAS GIFT-WHO Los Es ?-General Sherman, in his Christmas present of Savannale to Mr. Lines a, either seeks to convey the idea, it he has secured twenty-five thousand bales of Government cotton or that he intends to appropriate all cotton, belonging to private owners. We are not advised how much cotton is in Sayannah, but we know that there is less than three hundred bales of cotton belonging to the Gov-

If there is any accumulation of cotton belonging to ; rivate owners, at is all or nearly all, we presume, held by foreigners, who had purchased it for early shipment after the ports should be opened. General Sherman, it seems, disposes of the whole of it as a Christmas present to his master, " honest Abe."

DEATH OF ROBERT B. MCRAE. - We are pained to ansounce the dath of that estimable gentleman and brave soldier. Rovert B. McRae, late Sheriff of New Hamver. For in this community as a man of upright char acter and sterling integrity. He was taken sick in August last, and had not fully rec'vered until he was called hence. He died ou, the night of the 28th mst., and leaves a loving and youthtei wite, and many sincere triends, whose mourning for his early end will be from the heart. Maj. McRae entered the service at the commencement of the war, and was twice severely wounded-the last wound bringing on paralysis, which compelled him to leave the field. He was ejected Sheriff o New Hanover county, at the late election in August .- Wilmington Carolinian.

VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IN THE NORTH.

tion. The footing up is as follows: For George B. McGtellan,

Majority for Lincolo,

The rebel General Page, captured near Fort Morgan, applied by letter fately to his old classmate, Commodore Rogers, for assistance in getting exchanged The reply was: "I can do no hing fer you. You neither defeuded your post like a man nor surrendered like an officer."—New York Tribune.

[If that man, Rogers, wrote such a letter to General Pa e, he (Rogers) proved his titles of liar and coward forever.

From the Richmond Whig. Physical Resources of the Confederacy.

The idea has been expressed abroad and studiously enforced at the North that the resources of the Confederate States, as to armsbearing men, are on the point of exhaustion. Many well-meating people among ourselves have vielded to the delusion, not less from a certain natural timorousness, that because of the pertinacity with which or e-Yankees have insisted on an assertion so replete with enconragement and con elation. There can be no doubt that a belief of this kind has had a powerful influe ce in reconciling the Yankees altogether over twenty thousand shots from to a continuance of the war; and just as little doubt that's fear of the same kind, not pr haps strengthened into a belief, has produced whatever of despondency and distrest exists among our own people. And yet no proposition is more erretious than that the Confederacy is exhausted, reven nearly exhaust ed, of its arms baying population. Or the contrary, we have around us in profuse a undance the materials or which armies are composed; in an abusdance indeed quite sufficient to enable us not only to main an our armies at their present standard of effectiveness, but to put into the field a force surpassing any that has yet been under arms on either side.

To prove this fact we have only to refer to the statistics of the United States census, and ment, and the Fifth regiment of regulars, were compare its data with an estimate of actual losses, and diminution of resources evidently sufficient to cover all decrease in our supply of arms-bearing men. The task is one of some labor; but its results are so satisfactory as to compensate amply for all the trouble bestowed on it. Without fartuer preface we progeed to our demonstrations:

The following table shows the whole population of the Confederate States, excluding Missouri and Kentucky, as determined by the

United States Cen	Total White.	White Males
	Total White.	Willie Blaks.
Alabama,	526,431	270,190
Arkansas,	324.191	171,477
Florida,	77,748	-41 118
Georgia,	591 588	301.066
Louisiana,	357 629	189,648
Mississippi,	853 901	186.273
North Carolina.	631,100	313,670
South Carolina,	291,388	-146.160
Tennessee,	826,722	422 779
Texas,	421,294	228,565
Virginia,	1,047,411	528 842
The second second	5,449,378	2,799,818

Of this number of males, those between the ages of 17 and 50 are represented by the fullowing table, the calculations of which are based on the "expectation of life," in the State of Maryland, the only test we have at hand. Whatever may be the variation from this standard, the practical deductions are quite near enough to the truth for our purpose. The right hand commu shows the number that have arrived at the age of 17

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	eer 47 and 50		
Alabama	125,400 -	32,420	
Arkansas	79 TOO	20 532	
Florida	19 000 -	4 932	
Georgia	13 ,300	36.120	
Louisiana		22.692	
Mississippr		22.344	
North Carolina		37,632	
South Carolina		17 532	
l'enuessec.a	195 100	50,672	40.0
l'exus		27 420	
Virginia		59,360	
	1,299-700	331,656	
	001.000		

Deducting from these numbers the natural average mortality of four years -that is to say, 200,000 men-and we have a figure equivalent to the number of fighting men now remaining in the Contederacy, leaving out of account the mortality attributable to the war.

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The account thus far stands thus : Number between 17 au 50 in 1860 1.299,700

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the actual haits of the Confederacy, and under the control of our laws, we must make, considerable deduction from these figures .-Our estimates stand as follows : DEDUCTIONS.

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Such additions as may be made to the above by under estimates for the States named. and by amissions for others, will be more:tnan counterbalanced by recruits from Kentucky, Maryland and Missouri, and refogees. from other portions of our territory now in the enemy's hands. We now come to another necessary computa-

tion, for which facilities ought to exist, but for which, unfortunately, we do not possess the requisite data. We mean the number of men killed in battle, or who bave died of disease, or who have been permanently disabled by the casualties of war. It is useless to attempt even years he has been well and favorably known an approximation to absolute precision in an estimate of this kind. We can only assume a number which, in all reasonable probability, must include the true number If we assume, for instance, that the easualties in General Lee's army for this campaign have amounted to 35,000, we shall exceed what we know to be truth. If we suppose, of this number, 5000 to have been killed, and 5000 pero anently disabled by wounds, we have, for this army, a reduction of 10,000. If we assume an equal bumber for the army of Tennessee, and still another equal number for the other armies of the Confederacy, we shall have 30,000 as the figure within worch must be included the number of kided and permanently disabled by wounds. Admitting extraordinary diseasesthat is to say diseases auribuled entirely to the The New York Tribune publishes the official | military service and therefore not to oe estipopular vote for President at the recent erection. The footing up is as follows:

| Mateu in the ordinary mortality, to exceed the above number by 50 per cent., and we have 45,| Sor Abraham Lincoln, 2 182 502 | 000 as expressive of the reduction from this 1,775,200 | cause. Thus we have a total reduction, during the year, of 75,000 men. But this year has been much more tertile in ca-ualties than either of the former years of the war. In the first year the losses in battle were almost nothing; in the second and t ird years they were, perhaps, nearly as large as in this one Let us therefore adopt the following estimate of losses incurred since the beginning of the war :

1861. 80 000 1862, 60,000 1863, 60 000 1864, 75.009 Total actual luss, 225,000

From these premis s we construct the following table; .

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840 515 lines.
For losses in battle and by unusual 225 000 diseases.

Remainder -865,841 Dituct 10 per cent, for exemptions for disability and other causes. 50 000 Prisoners in the enemy's bands,

Subject to military daty. Thus it will be seen that, making at all wances for death troe ordinary and extraordipary gauses, and for the diminution of the area of our population, there most be at this moment within the Confederacy and subject to the control of our aws more than 700,000 arms bearing men. We have in our estimate, made no allowance for these who annually pass beyond the age ot 50. becau e their number is small, and, more ver, they are still capable of service in the leserves. But we will make a still further deduction of 5 per cent, to cover the number of those was fave left the country. This number, amounting to \$6,462 is much too large; but it will serve to compensate for deficiencies that may exist in other estimates or probable deductions. We find then, it last, that we have now a force of 682,795 fighting men. It of these one out of every three be detailed for such purposes as the President may deem necessary, admirting that the power of d tail remain in his hands, our army in the field should consist of 461.864 men at least, or a larger force, we candidly believe, than the enemy has ever brought against us at one time. At all events, it is much larger than any force we have ever had under arms, and is amply competent not only to defend the country, but to turn back the tide of invasion across the border, and to e feen these States which have. already been overron. Our statement, however would not be complete without showing the resources at our command or replenissing our armie .-This consists in the number at youths passing annually from 16 to 17 years of age, and will

be found expressed in the following table : - Alabana...... 8105 Forida...... 1233 Louisia a. 1 28.5 Mississippi 5586 North Carolina 9408 South Carolina 4488 Texas 6855
Tenressee, 1 4189
Virgina, 1 7420

From which it will be seen that our cett loss is about 12,000 men, at the high rate assumed for this year.

RECENT EXPLOITS OF OUR CAVALRY. The Charlottesville Chronicle, remarks that the vaunted cavalry of Custar and Torbart have fled before Rosser and Lomax; Staunton and Charlottesville, have been successfully covered; another combination of the enemy

has been defeated. To the two divisions of Yankee cavalry sent against Gordonswile, we opposed but two brig des of Lomax's division-McCausland's and Jackson's. Boidly attacking a superior force, Lomax drove them aeress the Rapidan. General Roser hearing of the movement, made an immediate forced march from Harrisonoury to Lacy's Mills, sine miles in a northerly direction, and at daylight completely surpr se : (6 n-ral Costar in h s camp, taking a farge number of prisoners, camp equipage,

&o, and driving him down the vailey The Chronicle learns that General Early expresses the greatest gratification at these daring and success, ul achievements of his

LOSSES IN IMBODEN'S BRIGADE HOOR'S IMBODEN'S CAVALRY BRIGADE,

The following is the efficial report of casaalties and desses in the three original regiments of this brigade, from the 1st of May til the 1st of November, 1864: Officers. Enlisted men. Total.

11- 93 agg regate 104 Wounded, . 43 -. 594 Total, killed and wounded, Captured; officers 13, enti-ted men 231,

sgurtgate. Missing, fate unknown, Aggregate losses and casualties,

Horses killed 228. MI RE VANDALISM. It was reported in Charioties ite on Sun-day Jast, that the Yankee raided in Orange

barned down the tarm buildings on the Hamstead estate of B. Johnson Barbour, E-q near Liberty Mills. We learn that they did not get as far as Barboursville, as we supposed .- Enquirer.

The croakers and gold sollers keep up a supply of rumors, against which we again warn our readers. Any one repeating or extending such rumors is almost equally guilty with the originator, and it is the duty of good citizens to denounce and detect and trace them

when pessible.

Always some rumors propagated not so much for speculation as to excuse some persous from duty, are rumors of large reinforcements. No good citizen who can bear a hand now in defending the State or city should be deterred by any such reports, or should seek or find in them, whether probable or not, any excuse for deferring action and preparation.-People to preserve- and establish freedom. must show themselves, as a people, worthy of freedom, and must not rely entirely on any armies or generals alone, however brave and

It all who have heretofere worshiped gold and Mammon will now turn to the worship of God and the service due to their country and cause and past professions, with a share of the devotion and fidelity, exhibited by our brave detenders who have borne the brunt of war for four years, all will soon be well.

The challenge so boastingly thrown down in Georgia will soon be tried in and against South Carolina, Will our citizens suffer the insolent challenger, fushed with easy con quest, to be ast that South Carolina 100 only could not and did not fight, or anney, or harrass him, but left their barns and granaries, and smoke houses, full before and for him, with mills ready for grinding wheat, corn and price?—Charleston Course. quest, to beast that South Carolina not only rice? - Charleston Courier.

See advertisement of a Young Lady-address W. P. Walker. Wanted-F. R. H., Richmond, Va. Almanacs-Brasson & Farrar. Negroes for Hige-P. Cowper.

See advertisement of a Parlor Entertainment,

REPURTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION. Entered seconding to act of Congress in the year 1863, by J S. THRISHER, in the Glotie's care of the District Court of the Confeders a States

for the Northern District of Georgia. A Streak of Light from Gen Bood SELMA, Dec. 30 .- The Reporter of this afternoon, says a well known gentleman of If intsville, who left that place on the 21st December, arrived at Meridian on Thursday afternoon, brigging the following very gratifying intelligence from Hood's army and North Alabama. Gen. Hood on the eve of withdrawing from near Nashville, was attacked vigorou ly by the enemy, who massed a heavy force and threw it opon his centre, composed of Cheatham's and Bate's divisions. These veteran troops gave way. Hood then moved on Columbia where he was at latest date, Thursday the 20th. There was another fight, in which the enemy were badly whipped, losing one entire bagade of

cavalry and six hundred wagons. . The population of Middle Tennessee and North Alabama were thoroughly aroused and every man and boy capable of bearing arms was purrying to join our army. Ten companies were formed at Huntsville in a week. That place had then taken possession of by ten Yankoe regiments from Point Peak, but Roddy had been ordered to retake and hold the place at all hazards. Ten gunboats came up the Tennessee river and att wifted to cross the Muscle Sheals at Decatur. Reddy had attacked them, erippling one and probaby anoth-

er. The remainder were injured. Forrest had been made Lieut. General.

Northern News.

RICH MOND, Jan. 2 .- New York Depers of the 30th received. The official report of Admiral Porter occupies about three commus in the Times. He acknowledges the magnitude of the failure of the expedition which has returned to Fortress Monroe. It says hardly anything worked well, from the initiation movement to its unfortunate close. The explosion of two hundred and fitty tons of powder under the walls of the rebel fort was a great spectacle, be perfectly useless, in fact the rebel garrison was not at all paralized by it. The bombardmen, of the fort by the fleet was most imposing and skillful, but Porter and Butler differed greatly as to its effects.' Then came the extraordinary barsting of six hundred pounder parrott guns on six different vessels, accompanied by painful case lities and less of confidence. More important than all, there seems to have been no proper co-operation between the land force and the nrvy.

Admiral Lee telegraphs from Florence, the 27th, to the navy defartment, that Bood was crossing the river above Muscle Shoals. I he railroad to Corinth is in our possession, so Hood could not get supplies by that route. I The steamer North American was lost off the

Florida coest on the 21st. Two hundred Yankee soldiers drowned. Gold 2251/2. A WARLIKE WORLD -The "Opinion Na-

tionals," of a recent date, gives this dismal picture of the present beil gerent condition of If there be a dead calm in politics, as well

as business among us, it is not the sine in all parts of the little planet we inhabit! Threequarters of humanity, in fact, are living in the harbacous state of war.

There is war in Poland. War in Algeria. War in Turis War in Mexico.

War in the United States. War in Peru. War in New Zealand. War in China and Zachgar.

War in Janan. War to Afghanistan. War in twenty countries in Africa. Tims is unfortu, ate, enough to di jourage the triends of universal peace, and who cansay they will not meet with still greater disappp n ment wxt year? Italy, Hangary, Poland, Denmark, and the Siavorion population of Turk y, are not, it must be confessed. in the mest pacific bumor, and to these who

it is quite evident that the general signation, instead of getting better, goes on from day to day getting more and more complicate FORMER FUEL UGHS .- C. S Blackwell, a member of the 2d Virginia Battalion, was committed to the Castle, yesterday, charged with writing turloughs for soldiers. J. Cross, of the 48th North Carolin committed to the same institution for assing about the city upon a forged furleugh

study the general situation of our continent,

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